ITALIANS FIGHT WAY CLOSER TO THE STRONGHOLD OF GORIZIA

with Secretary Lane and other Administration leaders particularly in touch with the Mexican aituation, was to-day completing the draft of the Pan-American appeal to the factions in Mexico which will be presented to President Wilson before the third meeting of the conference is held in New York. Meanwhile the six Pan-American diplomats invited to confer with Secretary Lansing on the Mexican problem have submitted reports to their Governments, replies to which probably will be received before the meeting in New York which was called by the Secretary to be held early sext week. The meeting place was transferred to New York because the varieties and one upon whom the leaders now at upon whom the leaders now at war could unite.

WERRE MEXICANS SLAIN. ous diplomats are spending the sum-mer in the vicinity of that city.

mesion at that meeting will deal particularly with the possible to be taken should the appeal to the Mexicans to end the civil war ives fall of its object.

The diplomate were leaving for their summer homes to-day after a two days' conference, which resulted in no decision as to the exact course to be followed in the event that the appeal to the Mexicans to settle their differences and resters peace goes eded. All of the conferees, how ever, are in accord with President general plan and have pledged individual support, although the diplomats are not sure that this can be accomplished unless the military leaders can be eliminated and all classes in Mexico recognized.

tions which will be considered in efforts to solve the Mexico problem is the weight to be given to the claims of the military chiefs and what conbetween them can be ar-

Major Gen. Scott, Chief of Staff the Army, to the Mexican border to confer with Gen. Villa occasioned considerable comment here to-day.

represent this country in the final performance of the conference of the conference

countries invited by the Presi at to co-operate with the United ates in ending intolerable condiions in Mexico agree to act with him r decline to do so, the United States
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unsiterably opposed to military intervention by the United States or
any other Government. The principal
reason for this objection is that while
all the Latin-American countries partioipating in this conference are based

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The Latin-American diplomats are lined to question the expediency attempting to ignore the revolu-

republic.
That the real purpose of the revolition was accomplished a year age,
when Hueria was overthrown, and
that the strife which has continued
ince has been over factional differmose and has not been in reality a

That it considers Gen. Villa, while inancially weakened, still is an active element in Mexican affairs who must be reckoned with in an adjust-

sents the cause of the original revo-tion against Huerta, but who does t necessarily represent any of the tions now at war. This outline is the first authorita-

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ities will serve you best.

THREE MEXICANS SLAIN IN ATTACK ON RANCH

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 7 .- A United States officer was wounded and three Mexicans were killed in fight last night near here, when raidere attempted to carry out a plan to swoop down on a ranch and kill its owner. Posses were awaiting their arrival and a sharp conflict followed.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR DENIES HUERTA STORY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.- The State partment to-day issued the follow-

"The German Ambassador has informed the State Department that he denies formally the whole contents of the story of the Providence Journal about his alleged relations with Gen. Huerta, and desires that this statement be given to the press. As the department has no information on the subject it regarded this express the Ambassador as satisfactory."

cott Is to Meet Villa and Angeles a

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 7.-Gen. An geles has announced that certain persons whose names he refused to reveal were to start to-day for the border to rying to the border Gen. Scott is to discuss peace in Mexico with the Villa compel the Carransa forces to vacate chiefs. After the fact that Gen. Scott and his aids. Lisut, Col. R. E. L. and his aids. Lisut, Col. R. E. L. Michie, would leave last night was given out at Washington, Gen. An gales admitted that he had referred to the American army chief as one. Villa announced to-day that he must make a hurried trip to Torreen,

Cleatur Quotations.

opinion that "First Chief" Carransa will have to be recognized as the head of the Constitutionalist Government to-called) of Mexico, if there is to be any actual progress toward peace.

The confersaces, it is believed, will end within the next ten days. In the meantime, Gen. Scott will be on the Mexican border ready to carry out any instructions.

The position of the United States on the Mexican situation was to-day officially stated as follows:

That neither Carransa nor any other military faction in Mexico is in control of the country or can be considered as triumphant in the respublic. Acquired That the so-called Cientificos do not enter into the problem now because it is considered that the overthrow of Huerta disposed of that is a second of the control of the c

FROM TURKISH SLAUGHTER

KEEPS UP STEADY

DRIVE AT VERDUN

That His Army Has Been

Repulsed.

PARIS, Aug. 7 .- Attacks by the

Crown Prince's army on the French

The German infantry is hammerin

hard at the French lines in the west-

ern Argonne, aiming at the rallway

leading east to Verdun. The official

communique this afternoon reported

that a violent German attack was re-

Following is the text of the War

"There have been reported some

engagements with hand-grenades in

the vicinity of Souches and artillery

fighting in the region of Tracy-le-Val

"In the western section of the

Argonne there has been a continuance of the very spirited fighting with grenades and bombs. An attack of

he enemy in the vicinity of hill No.

"In Lorraine, a strong German re-

our fire at a point not far from Leintrey.
"In the Vosges there has been nothing to report."

SWEDEN MAY JOIN IN

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The London

KING EDWARD ENTRIES.

MONTREAL, Aug. 7 .- Official en-

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather cloudy; track fast.

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and in the neighborhood of Berry

pulsed in the region of Hill 213.

Office report:

character.

FORCES AN AUDIENCE.

Fifty French and English Exposed to Shells Get Back Alive.

By Henry Wood.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26 (by Courier to Dedeagatch, thence by able to New York) .- By a dramatic move that aroused even the admiration of the Turks, American Ambassador Morgenthau saved the lives of 2,000 English and French civilians whom Enver Pasha, Turkey's thirtythree-year-old Minister of War, had decided to expose to the bombardment of the allied fleet at the Dardanelles.

The fact that fifty civilian enemier of Turkey were actually taken to Sallipoli Peninsula to screen the Turks from Anglo-French bombardment, but were rescued by the Amerian Ambassador, has been known in Balkan capitals for some time. But the full story of Enver Pasha's scheme and the part the American Ambassador played in frustrating it, was only made known here to-day.

The Turkish War Minister, angered by reports that several undefended Ottoman villages on Gallipoli Peninsula had been shelled by the Anglo-French warships, secretly ordered Bedri Bey, Chief of Constantinople's police, to collect all the English and French civilians in Constantinople the transport them to the Dardapelles. His plan was to scatter them through the deserted Turkish vilages and then to warn the allied leet commander that further bompardment would result in the death of French and English non-combat-

The order was to have been carried out on a Moncay morning. Ambasmador Morgenthau by chance learned of it the Sunday evening preceding. He telephoned a protest to Enver Pashs at once and obtained from the War Minister a promise that women and children at least would be spared

in desperation the Ambassador again to independ the War Minister by telephone and asked for an audience.

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"But I have not a single moment various and the people generally accept neutrality as cant until 4 o'clock. At that time I must attend a council of Ministers.

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"But the order already has been given and to withdraw it would weaken my discipline" he said. "I must at each edmonstration."

"But the order already has been given and to withdraw it would weaken my discipline" he said. "I must at least send some people down and make a demonstration."

"Morgenthau suggested sending twenty-five civilinas. The Turkish makes and was most specified in the promise and that number had been promise and that number had b Constantinople, volunteered to go along to offer spiritual consolation when the party faced the warships' fire. Morgenthau sent Hoffmun Phillip, first Secretary of the Einbassy, to Gallipoli with the prisoners to make certain they were provided with food.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN MARKETS.

WHEAT.

Priday's Open His Low Gloss of the country of the count

A Fourth Avenue B. R. T. subway train due at the Municipal Building train due at the Municipal Building at 7.87 o'clock to-day went out of commission at the Twenty-second Street station in Brooklyn because of a disarrangement of the automatic couplers. The road was blocked for ten minutes and further trouble with the couplers made that train and those immediately following twenty minutes late in reaching Manhattan.

The threat of danger to the Russian troops who evacuated Warsaw and are supposed to be still making their way eastward into Russia seems to-day to be greatest from the north.

An indication of the extent of the German progress in the Baltic provinces of Russia is found in the fact that the city of Kovno, fifty miles to the west of Vilna, is being evacuated by the Russian municipal officials as well as by the civilian population. Riga, at the mouth of the River Capture of the Austrian Strong-Dvina, is expected to pass into German possession at any time.

A news despatch from Athens indicates that Greece is holding out against the allies in their evident efforts to win this country, a key to the entire Balkan situation, to their side. The adherence of Bulgaria and Roumania is dependent largely on the attitude of Greece.

Italian forces are reported to have captured Monte San Michele, on the Austrian frontier, a position which threatens Gorizia.

A London despatch announces the sinking by German submarines of six British fishing boats and the setting on fire of a Danish schooner. French War Office Declares The crews were saved.

DRIVE TO CALAIS WILL PROVE Crown Prince's army on the French works around Verdun, first reported in yesterday's official dispatches, continued throughout yesterday and last night without interruption. KAISER'S UNDOING, FRENCH SAY

Withdrawal of Troops From Warsaw Into France Will Bring Bloodiest Battle.

By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent. oppright, 1915, by the United Press, Coppright, righted in Great Britain.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT nel, or to Paris, with troops brought back from Warsaw, the greatest slaughter ever witnessed by man will occur and the Kaiser will meet his Waterloo.

This is the opinion, most emphatically expressed, of every officer, from generals down, with whom I talked on a tour of the battle front on the anniversary of the first week of the

WAR AGAINST RUSSIA. WAT They declare they only fear the Germans won't try, for if they do they will play into the allies' hands. forning Post declares the attitude of For Germany, they say, it will be the Sweden toward Russia and the lat- beginning of the end. ter's allies for some time past has re-"Such a drive would be pre-doomed

vealed elements of a disquieting "Emboldened by recent German Kaiser's legions would be at the successes," the newspaper says, "the latent hostility of Sweden, which has never forgiven the loss of Finland, working to their advantage, have

and finally a reluctant consent to a postponement of the execution of the order until the following Thursday.

With a three days' reprieve, Morgenthau rushed cable messages of to Engiand and France. But these communications necessarily took a roundabout way through Washington, and on Wednesday morning no ton, and on Wednesday morning no response had reached the Embassy. In desperation the Ambassador again called the War Minister by telephone and asked for an audience.

In her investigation the loss of Finland, has become strongly developed. Conserved their troops to this end, targely thanks to the genius of Gen.

North Sweden and the Swedish army is fully mobilized. If Sweden persists in her unfriendly attitude toward Russia she may rapidly drift into a war which would inevitably be a great obstacle to her future progress."

The Times, in a long analysis of the Swedish situation, says the war party has lost its importance, and the people generally accept neutrality as at least to the layman, that only at least to the layman, that only disaster awaits a Paris or Calais drive by the Germans.

FRENCH SHOW THEIR SECRETS TO THE CORRESPONDENTS. On this trip to the battle front I was shown sights which few, if any, civilians had heretofore seen, or, if they did see and were caught, paid the penalty blindfolded before a firing squad. The secrets of the great citade of Verdun were made an open book by the French officers. I was conducted through subterranean passages nearly 200 feet below the surface of the forts, where the siege preparations comprised everything from food and shells to gristmills, waterworks, hospitals, a wireless plant and sleeping quarters for the entire civil as

well as the military population. The Military Governor and his staff were working 100 feet underground in an office of considerable size, directly beneath the citadel. The Governor explained that these precautions were being taken, not because Verdun was actually in danger of attack, but because, on June 4, twenty-six 340-cause, on June 4, twenty-six 340-millimetre shells (approximately 15 inches) were hurled on the town by the Germans, who used the same by the Germans, who used the same long-range guns that shelled Dunkirk from a distance of about twenty miles. His staff, be explained, was, now able to work without regard for possible dangers, and it was also possible for the civil population to take refuge underground if the bombard-

ment was repeated.

Subsequently I was shown through the outlying forts and munition factories. A French officer offered me a color-plate and working drawing of a new bomb, which I refused as useless to me. I was allowed to handle handstrenades, to inspect several new kinds of mortars and strange shells and to examine miles of the front line deexamine miles of the front line de-

in no hurry. Time is working for us. We can break the German line any minute we want to, but the operation PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.— Connie would be costly. We prefer to wait and let Germany try to break our line.

Americans, to-day announced that he had purchased Catcher Myers of the Davenport, (1a.) club. The price was not made public.

Would be costly. We prefer to wait stays Him.

TRILBT, Fla., Aug. 7.—A mob attacked purchased Catcher Myers of the Davenport, (1a.) club. The price was not made public. would be costly. We prefer to wait

spirit of determination everywhere revalent in the French ranks after a year of the war. Men and officers glieri began their savage attacks gree that another year of the war is practical certainty. Both are most cheerful over the French prospects. They say they are so used to camsaigning now that they fear they will ind peaceful pursuits tame when the war ends.

All along the battle front the agree trenches and the villages back of the losses have been renovated to add to the comfort of the soldiers, further evidence that the troops expect to be in action for a long time. In some of the little villages elaborate power stations, waterworks, churches and the-atres have been established. Quiet cross roads towns have been equipped with electric lights. Th photograph galleries and the postcard stores have put in their appearance.

American barbed wire, strung between the opposing trenches, has are higher a deadlock from the core.

American barbed wire, strung between the opposing trenches, has established a deadlock from the sea to the Swiss frontier and the war has been reduced to routine business. The French officers, however, expect a change shortly, though few think that peace is at all near.

On Aug. 4, the anniversary of the formal declaration of war between France and Germany, I asked one of Joffre's ablest generals how long the

Joffre's ablest generals how long the war would last.

"Until we are in Germany," he answered quietly. "We will fight until this is accomplished, be it two years or ten."

The significant thing in the situation of the significant thing in the situation. "Such a drive would be product the structure," one officer said. "Then, or ten."

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the veil aside and permitting the world to see the wheels go round. Determined to win, she shows just how she expects to do it. She is openly relying on her men, her barbed wire and her trenches, instead of her forts.

Police Testify to Raid on Flower and Feather Club-"Frame-Up" Charged.

Flower and Peather Benefit Social Club, Inc., at No. 174 Sixth Avenue, where a gambling house was conducted openly until it was exposed by The Evening World and raided by the police on July 30, was held in \$2,500 bail for the Grand Jury on a charge of being a common gambler by Magistrate McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, their size of No. 101 Magistrate McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, their size of No. 101 Magistrate McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, their size of No. 101 Magistrate McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, their size of No. 101 Magistrate McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, their size of No. 101 Magistrate McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, there of No. 101 Magistrate McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, there of No. 101 Magistrate McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, there of No. 101 Magistrate McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe, the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday and the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Louis Diensthe Court yes the McQuade in Jefferson Market Court yes the McQuade against Diensthe and Friedman. Mr. Hill, however, asked for an increase of bail for Luban, and in opposition to this Mr. Sandier declared that his client, Luban, was employed as a process server by the District At-

Magistrate McQuade ordered a complaint drawn on the facts adduced at the hearing—that Luban had been the dealer in the stuss game in the place

examine miles of the front line defenses, and also the organization system back of the line. Apparently nothing was a secret.

"We are ready for any move," said one of the officer escorts, "but we are in no hurry. Time is working for us.

had found the defendants in the place when the raid was made, and also introduced in evidence racing slips and cards found in the place.

There were many of the frequenters of the place in court, and several expected to testify that Luban was being "framed up," but they were not brought to the stand. Cash ball was put up as security for Luban.

Mob Takes Negro From Jail and

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF ITALIANS STORM HEIGHTS WHICH DOMINATE GORIZIA

hold in Near Future Now Seems a Certainty.

FOE DRIVEN UP HILL.

Italian King Receives the Bishop Appointed by Pope as Chief

Chaplain.

TURIN, Aug. 7.-Italian troops nave stormed and captured the summit of Monte San Michele, one of the midnight last night, between One eaks dominating Gorizia. Despatches Hundred and Thirty-fifth and One received here to-day said the Italian Hundred and Fortieth Streets, and attacks have been renewed with a terrifled women, who screamed at the flerceness that makes the fall of the sight of the strange animal. Men Austrian fortress in the near future were afraid to attack it. Many of practical certaint/.

The slopes of Podgora, dominating Gorizia from the west, have literally been bathed in blood since the bersathree days ago. Italian gunners first corner it in an areaway and stow it wrecked Austrian concrete and armored trenches half way up the the Alexander Avenue Police Station height, forcing the defenders to retreat toward the crest.

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ROME, Aug. 7.-King Victor Emma-ROME, Aug. 7.—King Victor Emma-tors. Edward Farrell of No. 428 East muel has received Bishop Bartolomast. One Hundred and Thirty-seventh who was appointed by Pope Benedict Street and Frederick Hirsch of No. as chief chaplain of the Italian Army, at his headquarters at the front. Despatches received here to-day

mass celebrated by the Bishop for the troops and afterward shook hands with the Bishop, who expressed the greatest admiration for the bravery of the Italian troops.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND TO RECEIVE RED HAT?

Cardinals, says the Agenzia Nazionale, Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and Mgr. Beccaria, private chaplain of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, it is reported, will be among through the Cape Cod Canal to-day 100 those added to the College of Cardi-

GAMBLING CHARGE ACCUSED OF SWINDLING JERSEY CITY WIDOWS

Henry Loessler, Arrested on Charge, Said to Be Wanted Here for Jumping Bail.

lower and Peather Benefit Social Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, Manhat-

Jacob Luban, President of the day arrested Henry Locasier at Eighth Absolutely Removes

GROUND HOG CAUSES A PANIC IN THE BRONX; CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Captors Take Supposed "Ant Eater" to Police Station and Trouble Follows.

A ground hog appeared on Willis Avenue, the Bronx, shortly before both sexes sought refuge in door-Ways. Back and forth the animal ran un-

til finally, at One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Street, two men managed to in a burlap bag. They carried it to and told Lieut, Alongo Powell they treat toward the crest.

From this position the enemy swept the slopes with a hot fire. All reports agree that the Italians suffered heavy losses.

ROME. Aug. 7.—King Victor Emma-230 Willis Avenue, the Bronz, awak-ened two policemen napping in the back room and they, with Powell, at-Despatches received here to-day tacked the animal with nightsticks, said the King assisted at the first waste paper baskets and books until it capitulated in a corner and re-turned to its bag. The S. P. C. A. re-tused to come for the hog.

C. A. MAJOR WINNER OF CONNECTICUT TENNIS TITLE

NORFOLK, Conn., Aug. 7.-C. A. ennis championship in singles by de-TO RECEIVE RED HAT?

Itennis champlonship in singles by defeating A. J. Vaysey of Hoosac Falls, N. Y., in straight sets on the courts of the Norfolk County Country Club to-day. He also won a leg in the New Bridgman Cup offered by Mrs. H. H. Bridgman, as F. C. Inman of New Tork, last years winner, did not defend the title this year. Having taken possession of the silver loving cup trophy last year. Major takes the title for a year and has one leg in the new trophy. In the contest, played after the courts had been dried out by the use of forty gallons of gasoline. Major found Veysey to be an easy opponent. The score was: 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

N. Y. A. C. Yachta Pass Through Cape Cod Canal. SANDWICH, Mass., Aug. 7.—The New York Yacht Club fleet passed

strong, the largest fleet that has been strong, the largest fleet that has been north of Caps Cod since 1897, when the squadron ran to Bar Harbor.

Canal tugs and steam yachts towed the sailing division and a majority of the yachts were on the Sandwich side of the canal by morning colors. Cape Cod Bay was full of fog and rain when the fleet emerged, but the wind hauled into the northeast during the forenoon and blew the fog well out to sea. The fleet headed along the Plymouth Shore and was expected to reach Marbiehead early in the afternoon.

Detectives Michael Kelly and Daniel BELL-ANS

LIFE-SAVING BULLETIN

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